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NATIONAL-"The Arabian Sights." THE MANASSAS PANGRANA-15th st. & Onions

### Unparalleled Infamy. Last night the following telegram was received from Baltimore :

"EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The police commissioners of Baltimore have or dered the police not to permit Independent Democratic tickets to remain on the window. of the voting precincts to morrow.

"T. WALLIS BLACKISTONE,

"Chairman Independent Committee. Such an infamous denial of the rights and privileges of free citizens has hardly been heard of before in any section of this country so far north as Baltimore. The Democrats must be desperate indeed to resort to such desperate methods and thus proclaim their intention to rob the people of Maryland of the privilege of electing

From Columbus, Ohio, we have the following telegram : EUTOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Republic

cans claim at least twenty thousand plurality for Feraker. W. S. Carntlan, Chafrman Republican Committee.

The secretary of the Republican state committee of New York telegraphs fas fol-NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 1887,-We think the state will give Col, Grant a piurality of at least

thirty thousand. F. S. SMITH, The citizens of Alexandria city and county who do not want a free trader to

represent them in the United States Senate should vote for Corbett for representative ard Baldwin for senator. SENATOR THURMAN has emerged from the retirement which he announced but a few

days ago long enough to denounce Gen. Jackson, of Georgia, as an "idiot or a mischief maker." The "Old Roman" is probably right in the latter epithet. Gen. Jackson has played the mischief with Damocratic hopes in the north simply by tellian the truth as to Democratic sendment in the "LAND AND RAIL" and "FURNACE AND

FACTORY," two monthly papers of Bumbing ham, Ala., have been consolidated and made a weekly, with the last name, under the control of Col. Rolfe S. Saunders. The paper is handsomely printed and its edito. matter is worthy of the hands one case It is devoted to the interests of its section. and, as a matter of course, is strongly in favor of the policy of protection.

THE Hon, Jefferson Chaudler, of the city, was called on to assist the Damourate of Baitimore in trying to save that state from the Republicans. He made an able speech that was highly complimented, but nothing can prevent Maryland going Ra publican except gross frauds. The Demoerats may get some Washington gentleman to speak for them and some of another class from the city to give them votes, but the decree has gone forth that Maryland is to be Republican.

FAIRFAX COUNTY should elect Thorn to the legislature, and thus help send a man to the United States Senate who will vote against free trade and contraction of the

THERE are three hundred and twenty desks vacant in the various departments this morning. There need be no rush to the secretaries for appointments because o this announcement, for the three hundred and twenty vacant places are those of the New York employes who have gone home to vote. Three hundred and twenty is the exact number of the New York employee and all but two were in that state on or before Monday morning. The belated two bad \$50 raised to pay their expenses and left on the fast train yesterday evening. Great is civil service reform and mighty are its prophets under this administration.

The Democracy has opened the barrel in Washington; money has flowed like water. Orders have been issued by men in author-its for voters to leave for Virginia, Maryland, and New York. Transportation has been furnished by rail and by vehicles. Tabummers about the hotels, the people a the workhouse, the insane asslum, the soldiers' home, the hospitals, the Georgetown railroad, and every place where hu man beings could be influenced by money to leave the District, have been made to go into adjoining states and vote once. Besides this it is reported that bands of repeaters have been organized by the subbosses of the Democratic parts under an alarm of defeat, to overcome fraud and bribery the will of the people Maryland, Virginia, and New York. A full expose in detail will be made hereafter Republicans are warned and advised t protect the ballot, especially in precincts near this District, against the perpetration of these intended frauds.

First trade meens destruction to the tusiness of shipbuilding, which promises to revivity Alexandria. Vote for Corbett and Baldwin to prevent a free trader from going to the United States Senate.

Vincinia is not the only state that delies the judgments of the United States courts The state authorities there set aside the verdicts of the circuit court, but in Louisian the mayor of New Orleans and a patt market master pay no attention to the writ of the Supreme Court. Some of the butchers of New Orleans violated a city ordinan and after being convicted under the state United States, from which a writ of supergadess was issued and the cases brought up.

But the mayor of New Orleans still holds A motion was made in the court yesterday citing the mayor to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court, and the motion was set for Welnesday. Virginia and Louisiana seem to be entirely on the side of the anarchists, for if the authority of the courts is not respected anarchy follows.

The Policy of Contraction Has Ceased. A half has been called by the administration in its policy of contraction. The ille gal purchase of bonds at a premium and the unlawful increase of the national debt has cessed. The meeting of Congress to close at hand. The administration has faced about and is expanding the currency. it was time. The country was on the

verge of a panic. There was \$333,000,000 more cash in the treasury than there was when President Cleveland was inaugurated. There is \$103,000,000 less of bank notes in dreulation. Money could hardly be ob tained at any price. The best commercial paper was discounted so heavily that no business could survive it.

Like the horse leach's daughter, the noney power was still crying for more more, more contraction. The administra tion was giving it. The people plead is vain for expansion. The approaching elections and the warnings of the politician produced the desired effect; and the approach of Congress will force the continu ance of the expansion policy.

Months ago the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN showed how the surplus in the treasur; could be returned to the channels of tradby loans upon United States bonds. Force by political exigencies the administration has adopted the plan, not so broadly and s much for the benefit of the people as was uggested by the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN but to the extent that the danger of a fluan efal panic is gone-gone because under the order by which the banks are allowed to draw money to the full value or above it of all bonds deposited, shows how money can be obtained as fast as needed.

Confidence is restored, for a dollar or a dollar and ten cents can be drawn from the treasury for any portion of the \$900, 000,000 of United States four and a half and four per cent, bonds now out, which the people may ask for through the national

This means an abundance of money the order is not revoked. Congress when it convenes should se that the power to revoke it is taken away

from the Executive. The order, with some modifications, should be made into law. The administration order only allows na tional banks to draw money on bonds. This forces all financial business into the hands of the national bankers. The law should be that any man depositing bonds to the value of \$1,000 could get the value of the bonds in money, and two per cent.

interest should be charged on the loan. It is as easy to open and keep an account with "John Smith," of New York, as it is with the First National Bank of that city. It is as easy to keep an interest account, where the parties have to pay interest on bonds, as it was when interest had to be naid in the relates made two months ago. The United States has pleaty of bookkeepers, and can get more if it wants

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN congratulates the country upon the fact that a great danger has been averted-that there is every prospect of a revival of business, an abundance of money, and prosperous times; and it congratulates the administration upon the sagacity which enabled it to see the excellence and case with which the money needed by the country could be released from the vaults of the Treasury, upon the plan suggested by the National. REPUBLICAN.

Yet the administration ought to be and will be censured for contracting the currency \$233,000,000, and by so doing causing a contraction in the farm values of those great crops by which the farmers lost in one year a sum coust to the contraction.

There should be no delay upon the part of Congress in making this law, which creates an elastic currency, and prevents the possibility of a money gorge in the Tressury.

To this end the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN pledges the people it will make constant battle for them until success is assured. In making this promise it is encouraged by its success in bringing the country, as well as an opposing administration, to adopt its plan of relief after a daily struggle of more than six months with this great financial

### Bayonets and Gatling Guns for Work-

ingmen. The attention of the white Knights of Labor-in fact of the white workingmen of the north, whether they belong to that or may other organization of workingmen, is illed to the condition of affairs to a part of the augar districts of Louisiana.

The Sugar Planters' Association of Louisfara is divided into branches, one of which a composed of the parishes of Iberia, La Fourche, St. Mary's, St. Martin's, and Terrebonne. This district produces about one third of the sugar made in Louisiana. The population is about 110,000 souts, slightly he larger part of these souls encased in

The sugar planters in the association number about fifty or sixty persons, and require the labor of several thousand men to cultivate their plantations. The work of sugar making lasts from ten to twelve weeks, commencing generally in the early ert of October and ending in the latter

The work of cutting the case and making prevent damage by frosts, and the laovers' work from daylight to dark, and even longer, fourteen and sixteen hours being the usual length of a day's work,

These fifty or sixty sugar planters met and settled the prices they would pay for this kind of labor, and it was the enormous um of one dollar per day and fifty cents r watching at night. All the laborers are negrous, and most of

Lem ignorant and poor. Some one told thein of the advantages derived from organization, and they became Knights of Labor. Last month they made a schedule prices, asking \$1.25 a day for labor and cents a right for watching. This was fused and they struck.

to return to work at the wages dictated by the augar planters, behind whom is the power of the state of Louisiana.

Do the workingmen of the country un derstand the significance of this movement? The negroes of the "Teche" are practically disfranchised. Their votes are of no value, and for that reason they can be forced to work at starvation wages in the richest spot of land under the Ameri-

The servile labor of the south is servile and controlled by bayonets and Gatling guns, because the white voters of the north-the men who labor with their hands-do not protect their ignorant fel low-workingmen in the rights which the constitution guarantees them, and allows Democrats to control the country. That is all the story.

THE Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, one of the oldest and leading newspapers of the south, writing of the visit of Jefferson Davis to

that city, says: For the young men of our country there is in the life of Mr. Davis much to slimulate and en-courser. The last judgment of history upon men deals with the principles which are the has it centers of their lives. When passion and prejudice are dead and hate burded in the cedin that holds them, the life of this name, whe held by the pillium of his faith, will stand forever in American history a monument to principle. Probably it will be the most remarkable in this respect upon which the eyes of posterity will gaze, for none have met defeat like his, nor

the him have any borne reverse. Not less than his was the grandeur of Lee and Jackson and John on and Stuart, and a hest of immortal dead. But around him the ires have played, for a generation almost, after

here found rest.

And not alone the youth of the southern states, but of the broad Union itself, while differing with him, perhaps, may ponder be ore this monument and gain strength. The Davis of to-day is the Davis of yesterday, of twenty, of thirty, of forty years ago, and wa-where in his life have the lines of duty dimmed or ossed. Peace nor peril have disturbed his size or shaken the footbold of his resolution.

This is the verlict of one of the most con servative of southern Democratic newspapers. Yet we find some men saying that no southern newspapers indorse what Gen. lackson said in his speech at Macon, when, in fact, they all did, in language more or less explicit, until it was seen what a storm of indignation the words evoked in the

thousand dollars to help defeat the son of Gen. Grant in New York, two thousand dollars to help defeat Foraker in Ohio, and one thousand dollars to help elect Fellows in New York city, but not a dollar to Virginia, "Old Virginny" is left out in the cold. Is it because the President counts the south safe under all circumstances? He may reckon without his host in this matter The boys in Virginia need a little greass to make the machine run smooth, and "soap" is as useful there as in New York.

A vote for Corbett, Baldwin, and Thorn means a vote against a free trader for the United States Senate.

THE LONGEVITY PAY. An Important Decision for Regular

Naval Officers. A decision that will doubtless prove of interest to naval officers was rendered in the United States Supreme Court yester day. It was the case of the United States against Dennis W. Mullan, an appeal from the court of claims. Mulian is a naval officer, who has served continuously since cer, who has served continuously since Sent. 21, 1800, and brought suit in the court of claims for additional pay under the provisions of the longerity act of Mar. 3, 1883. The government maintained that the benefits of the act were restricted to naval officers whose terms of service had not been continuous.

The court (Justice Blatchford delivering the opinion) regarded this as an overstrained

the opinion) regarded this as an overstrained interpretation of the statute, and holds that interpretation of the statute, and holds that the expression "as if all said service had been continuous" does not confine the benells of the statute to a service which has been non-continuous. The expression, the court says, is satisfied by considering it as an extension of the benells of the statute to interpreted non continuous service and by crediting the officer with the actual time of such service as if it had been continuous service. The judgment of the court of claims was affirmed.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The following is a true copy of a receipt for money solicited from the employes of the government printing office, with the understanding that the names of the parties con-tributing would be furnished the head of the office for favorable consideration:

New York, 19-31, 1887.

o.P.o. Per C. V. H.
The government printing office was
thoroughly canvassed. The cashler of the
office went to every person entitled to vote
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been such a complete system of obtaining
money from both men and women for
political purposes, and that in a manner
that left no doubt in the minds of the emplied with their places would be filled by
others.

The argument used to obtain money wa

The argument used to obtain money we about as follows: "If Grover Clevelans President of the United States, could contribute \$7,000, certainly a poor woma could pay 50 cents," NEMO. WASHINGTON, NOV. 7.

The Crow Trouble Ended. The Secretary of the Interior late yesterday afternoon received the following tele at the Crow agency in Montana, dated

Nov. 7.

Refractory Indians all delivered and in guard house but one; he will be delivered tonight. The leader was killed in skirmish yeared as being a being a balance of Crows in camp, quiet and submissive. No more trouble need be tarred; the Crows will be peareable and contented in future. The whole matter has been well managed and successfully terminated by the troops. Gen. Ruger agrees with me, and the augustion that the prioriers be sent to Fort Smelling at once and held until further disposition is decided upon.

To Inspect Soldiers' Homes, Gen, John C. Black, commissioner of pensions, will leave Washington to day or a tour to inspect the soldiers' homes in th a tour to inspect the soldiers' homes in the west, and especially to visit the Pacific coast to assist in selecting the site for the new branch home provided by act of Con-gress to be established there. The rest of the party will consist of the managers of homes—Gen. Franklin, Gen. Negley, Gen. McMahon, Gen. T. W. Hyde, Gov. Martis of Kansas, ex Senator Sewell. Col. Harris of Obio, and Capt. Mischell of Milwaukee.

After a Mayor forContempt. Mr. J. Hale Sypher, attorney for Joseph Hug and the Butchers' Association of New bileans, yesterday, in the Supreme Court of the United States, made a motion to attach and punish Mayor J. V. Guillotte, the mayor of thas city, and Henry Largui-lessee of the New Orleans Markets, for conoupt in disregarding a writ of error and operacidess is the distribution of the court. Mr 'spher was directed to have his motion wrinted and to submit printed copies.

The Billiary Post at Fort Riley, Gen. Sheridan yesterday morning ap roved the plans presented by Capt. George L. Pond, of the quartermaster's department immediately, and without a sail from the civil authorities of the parisins, Gov. Mc-Enery ordered troops with a Galling gan to the "Techs" county, and there men have been forced, at the point of the beyonet and the murzle of a Galling gan, by Col. Willison, of the 3d artillery.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CASES. Important Decisios of the Court on

Points of Interest. Judge John Davis, in the court of claims resterday, delivered an opinion in the French spoliation claims cases, making the

following points:

The court holds that the treaties of 1778 with France ceased to exist as an international liability after July 7, 1708, and claims arising after that date must be measured. claims arising after that date must be measured by the principles of international law, without regard to the treaties which were before in force. The court holds that American privateers exptured by France were good prizes of war, but that the mere possession by a merchant vessel engaged in trade of a letter of marque or some armament did not authorize condemnation by the prize tribunals of France.

After a full examination of the naval operations in the West Indies between 1762 and 1800, the court concludes that France did not maintain a blockade of the English possessions there, and that American ves-

possessions there, and that American vessels bound to British West Indian ports were not good prizes on the ground that they were bound to a blockaded or besleged port. The court also ruled upon the allowances to be made for insurance, freight, and

West Point Board of Visitors. The report of the board of visitors to the Military Academy at West Point has been submitted to the Secretary of War. The management of the institution is highly management of the institution is highly commended, and no change is recommended in the discipline of the academy, although it is suggested that a higher grade proficiency in algebra and mathematics should be required of students upon entering the school. It is further recommended that several new buildings be erected for the greater convenience and accommodation of officers and cadets, among them a hall in which the graduation exercises may be held. It is stated that the water supply is inadequate to the needs of the institution. be need. It is satted that the ware supply is inadequate to the needs of the institution, and the Secretary of War is asked to take into consideration the means by which this defect may be remedied. The academy is at present lighted by gas, and a change from this system to the system of electric illumi-nation is recommended.

Changes in the Postoffice Promotious have been made in the Post office Department as follows: E. F. Harris. of New York, from \$1,400 to \$1,600; A of New York, from \$1,400 to \$1,600; A Briscoe, of Missouri, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; C. B. Sullivan, of Illinois, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; E. F. Kimball, of Massachusetts, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; J. C. Kondrup, of District of Columbia, from \$1,000 to \$1,290; W. W. Cerdell, of Tennessee, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; Mrs. J. W. Irwib, of Indiana, from \$1,000 to \$1,400; J. H. Hendricks, of Missouri, from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

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